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Advice About Rock Gardens

We are glad to help with any problems at any time, and can heartily recommend "My Wild Garden" and "Taming the Wildling" by Herbert Durand, and "The Rock Garden" by Lousie Beebe Wilder, as best authorities in Eastern United States.

For information as to the value for garden use of western native plants, read "Western American Alpines," by Ira N. Gabrielson. If you would like to climb our mountains and see our lovely wildlings in their homes, but cannot do so, take a trip at second hand with Dr. Gabrielson. You will find him most delightful company, and through his appreciative eyes will be able to enjoy and estimate them at their best. Order from me. Price \$3.50.

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Oregon Wild Flowers

Seeds—Seeds of many varieties can be furnished at 25c per packet. In ordering seeds, please list some substitutes that may be sent in case of shortage. Plants in this list are so rare that the supply is uncertain. Small packets, 5c.

Numbers (00) indicate height by inches.

The price for a dozen is ten times the price for single plants. Half dozens are sold at dozen prices. All are packed free of charge, and post-paid.

Our prices are cash with order, and we will send C. O. D. to reliable persons.

Small orders receive the same attention as large ones. Do not hesitate to write us if you only wish one item. Also, we will be interested to hear about the wild flowers growing in your locality. We make exchanges and buy desirable wild plants and seeds. We give a discount on large orders from parks, colleges, etc., and a trade discount to dealers. Write for wholesale prices.

Address all orders to Clarice Nye, Prospect, Oregon.

Native Plants Suitable for Dry Garden in Sun unless Otherwise Stated

${f E}a$	ach
Anemone Deltoides, purest white colors for shade	.15
Baldensis, a beautiful light blue alpine, (10)	.50
Lyallii (4) pastel shades, requires acid soil in shade	.25
Occidentalis, Chalice Cup, milk white, ferny leaves	.50

Oregana, white with blue tints	
Acid soil in shade required	.40
Pulsatilla, pasque flower	.35
Abronia latifolia, yellow sand verbena, creeper from sea beach, Umbellata, pink, seeds of both.	
Actea spicata var. arguta (30), nice foliage white fl. and red berries in fall. Shade best	.35
Apocynum pumilum, pink fl. and leaves turning yellow in summer (8)	
Aquilegia formosa, scarlet and gold	.25
Long spurred hybrids, mixed colors	
Dwarf rock garden species, mixed	
Hoop petticoat, double in many colors	
Arabis Lyallii, pink fl. for sh. rocks	
Purpureus, deep pink, very dwarf	
Armeria artica, deep pink (6)	
Aster alpina, not native, large blue	
Native, blue (6), (12) purple (15)	
Aster New Dwarfs not native,	
Countess of Dodley, bright pink	
Lady Henry Maddocks, light pink	
Lilac Time, lovely soft lilac	
Marjorie, bright rose pink	
Snow sprite, semi-double white	
Victor, clear lavender blue	
Mauve Cushion, only six inches high	00
Aster Michaelmas Daisy	.20
Feltham blue, Novae Angliae, violet purple	
Perry's White, small stars with yellow center Mrs. Raynor, reddish; St. Egwin, pink	
Very large blue and semi-double purple	
Native blue from Oregon sea coast	
Arenaria Montana, close gray tufts with white	
flowers in early spring	.20
Ajuga reptens rubra, red leaves, blue fl.	.15
Agrostemma coronaria, mullen pink, downy	
leaves and deep rose purple fl. (15)	.15
Asclepias tuberosa, orange Butterfly weed	.25
Speciosa taller, with white leaves and pink	
flowers, not so showy (36)	
Mexicana, more slender, pink fl. (24)	
Antennaria rosea, flat gray leaves, pink fl. (3)	.25
Asarum caudatum green leaved ginger also listed	25
with the bog plants	25
Lemmonii, similar but better	.35
Astragalus purshii var. tinctus, a desert pea that	
makes a little flat mat of pretty leaves	
decked with purplish red flowers. Later	
pods are covered with dense wool and on	
opening like a black beak with the shiny	
seeds like eyes appear like birdlings in a	
nest. Called wolly lambs. Seeds only.	
Artemesia abrotanum, Old Man, finely cut fol-	~~
iage, pleasantly scented (18)(10)	.25
Artemesia species, name not known (18), stiff	0=
white foliage, yellow flower	.20

Boltonia, white asteroides, not native
Brunella vulgaris (6) deep lavender
Balm, Mountain, Eriodictyon Californica, called by the Spanish Yerba Santa. Dried leaves per oz. 15c; roots
Balm, Monardella, scented leaves and pretty lavender flowers
Buckwheats, see Eriogonum
Callirhoe involucrata, trailing poppy mallow, a beautiful vine that will cover a space four or five feet across in any good situation
Calamintha alpina, not native but a very pretty plant with purple fl. (6)
Chrysanthemum, pink cushion, dwarf variety that begins blooming in July and continues
all season
Calandrina umbellata, needs dry soil, a crimson
purple flower opening in the afternoon (6)25 Calypso borealis (bulbosa) Fairy slipper, a beautiful pink orchid found only in shady woods.
Soil and moss with bulb
Campanula Scouleri, (4) light blue lily shaped bells, for woodsy banks
Species, probably a variety of the above but much more free blooming. Our name for it is Multiflora. Seeds.
Rotundifolia, from Washington State
smaller from Siskiyou Mts. (4)
Castillija mineata (10) Indian Paint Brush showy in very dry situations in sun
Carum Oreganum, white lacy flower (15), tubers prized for food by Indians
Chrysanthemum leucanthemum, white daisy with golden center, hardy and long blooming (15)
Coptis lacinata, yellow flower with varnished
fern leaves, pretty in dry woods (5)
very pretty with its white Dogwood flower and red berries but is hard to grow. Re-
quires acid leaf mold near water in shade
Aurea, yellow,
Oregana, larger and whiter, neither hardy
for hard freezing, found on sea cliffs25 Cynoglossom grande, a lovely blue flower on
a tall, coarse plant (25)
Cypripedium Californica, a bog orchid with many cream white flowers, less finicky than
these following but requiring moisture50
Montanum, large pinkish ladyslipper, shade50
Fasciculatum, small pink and brown fl. (8)
Pitcher plant. This is very desirable but difficult to grow. I am told it succeeds if set
where it can have a constant supply of water
containing ammonia

Delphinium Andersoni, blue. Seeds only (24).	
Columbianum, a beautiful deep blue (12)	.25
Menziesii, deepest purple blue with white	
bee and spotted leaves (6)	.15
Nudicaule, orange to red (18)	
Parryli, blue, seeds only (24)	
Parishii, white to purple. Seeds only	
Scopulorum, very tall, purple blue, for moist soil in shade	
Pontania California and 11	1.00
Dentaria Californica, very early bloomer, white	
bell shaped flower round dentate leaf (5) called Spring Beauty here	
Macrocarpus, larger, from Siskiyou Mts.	.15
Tracyii, lavender with purple leaves	GI.
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Dicentra Formosa, plumy bleeding heart, beautiful foliage	E
Oregana or Glauca, silvery leaves and cream:	.LO
flowers with purple tips	50
Douglasia laevigata, cutest alpine	.50
Digatalis, (4 to 6 feet) Fox Glove, many colors	.25
Dodocatheon Alpina, (6) prefers moist situation Hendersonii, (6) a beautiful rose to crimson	.ou
primulacae, blooming very early in the	
spring. Good in the rock garden	15
Jeffreyii (12) a later bloomer called Sierra	.13
Shooting Star, light pink	25
Epipactus Gigantea, for moist shade	
	.20
Erigeron Radicatus, (2) deep blue or purple, free blooming	0~
Compositus Var. trifidus, (4) white flower	.35
Folicosus var. compositus, (6) light blue	.35
Salsuginosus, (10) large Alpine daisy	.20
Glaucus, very dwarf, large flowered	.20
Species from the coast, covered with large	.20
blue flowers in autumn, similar to Michael-	
mas Daisy	25
Evening Primrose, see Oenothera	.20
Eriogonums are fine for the rock garden. Dry	
situation. Seeds best as they are hard to	
transplant. Flowers are in clusiters and	
dry perfectly for winter bouquets. Dry sunny sit.	
Compositus, cream white in four to six inch	
clusters. Seeds only.	
Douglasi, yellow flower. Plant, a fine thick,	
neat, gray white foliage. Seeds only.	
Nudum, (18) white flower on slender stem	.25
Sulphureum, Same but yellow	.25
Umbellatum, (6) large yellow flower	.25
Species variety of above, red flowers. Seeds	
only.	
Ovalifolium (3) everblooming alpine pink	.50
Species. Wild Pink Buckwheat, a beautiful	
late annual. Seeds only.	
Eriophyllum	
Ianatum, green foliage, white beneath	.25
Ceaspitosum, (8) Oregon Sunshine, yellow	
flower, white foliage	.15
Species, (4) felty white foliage, Alpine	.50
Erysinum aspernum, (12) Western Wall Flower,	
yellow	.15

Ferns

Very dwarf ferns suitable for rock garden.
The roots should have a nice pocket of
soil well protected by a large stone to
conserve moisture and thus they will face
full sun.
Chelianthes Gracillima, (5) lace fern, dainty, clump
Cryptogramma Acrostichoides, (3) parsley fern
Gymnogramme triangularis gold fern (6)25
Pellaea brachypteris, (6) evergreen fern, like a sprig of fir
Woodsia Oregana, (5) very dainty and fra-
gile. Drys down in summer, reappearing in early spring
Lomaria Spicant, the Deer fern for moist
shade
Pellaea densa, the daintiest and also the hardiest dwarf fern
Filin-fragilis, a delicate little beauty, a bit larger than Woodsia Oregana
Polypodium Occidentale, licorice fern, pre-
fers a mossy stone for a home
Larger Ferns
Polystichum Lonchitis, Holly Fern, a love-
ly evergreen fern for shade only
Polystichum Munitum, large sword fern
Polystichum imbricans, small sword fern for dry rock garden25
Pteris aquilina var lanuginosa breaken, for
a shady spot. This makes a tall back- ground
Dryopteris Arguta, (18) evergreen shield
fern
Asplenium felix-foemina, lady fern, moist
shade. Each
Woodwardia Radicans, great chain fern, very large, requires moisture and shade.
Each
We have many other nice ferns not yet classified. Write us your wants.
Fragaria, wild strawberry from beach, glossy
leaves, red runners, nice berries
Wood strawberry, large flowers
Gentiana Affinis, a very nice little gentian with very
dark blue flower, freely borne, moist soil35
Species. probably variety of above. Large,
free-flowering, for dryer soil. As many as
eight large striped upturned bells open at one time
Our name for the above is Multiflora for
its freedom of bloom
Nye's New Florenciana, a fine variety we
have been unable to find described. It is
a lovely deep dark blue and likes a black
bog soil by a mountain brook
ered sort, a fine deep blue (3) 1.00
Orfordii, (24) a taller sort with several nice,
medium blue flowers

Geranium incism (Fremonti) needs shade. Flow-	~~
er large purple pink (25)	.25
Richardsoni, large pure white (24)	.ou
Gilia aggregata, scarlet gilie flower or trumpet phlox, nice dwarf cut leaved plant that ru up to three feet with many bright but	ıns
dainty flowers, the second year (8-20) Pungens (Leptodactylon) a little beauty	.15
nearly like Phlox Douglasi	.50
Nuttallii, White, night blooming	.50
Goodyera Menziesii, mottled green and white	
leaves, shade	.15
er, a plant very nearly related to the Sedums and as good for dry or moist rock work	.25
Rhodiola, or laxa, red flowered. Plant very	.20
nice Hesperochiron pumilus, a tiny white-flowered	.35
damp-lover. Blooms very early Heuchera micrantha (12), spray of white flow-	.25
ers, begonia-like leaves which color nicely	.25
Glabella, green leaves, good for dry rock work Hulsa nana, (4) sun flowers large as a dollar	.25
with ruffled hairy leaves. Sand in full	
sun on mountain tops. Seeds only. Irises. Our native irises should have the care	
of any fiberous rooted plant. Are not so	
hardy, as those with large rhizones. At	ter
becoming established they will endure as	
much hardship as ordinary perennials.	
Bracteata (12) Yellow, heavily veined with	
maroon. Leaf long, deep green	.25
Species, our name, Nye's Iris Selma, smal-	
ler than above but with as large and even finer flowers (8)	35
Chrysophylla, white or cream with very	.50
dainty tints and veining (6)	.15
Californica, varied colors (6)	
Douglasiana, the beautiful iris, so plentiful	
along the Oregon Coast where it is found	
in every shade of light blue, orchid, lav-	25
ender or white. (18)	
North Carolina (5)Innominata. The finest yellow western iris,	25
a deep buttercup gold on stiff stems six	
to eight inches high. Foliage narrow and	
deep green. From dry rocky hillsides	1.00
Gold River, a variety of the above still smal-	
ler and a beautiful orange in some speci- mens	1.00
Sunset, a slightly less yellow form. Seeds on	
Hybrids Innominata x Chrysophylla. Seeds	-
and plants 1937 autumn	
Hybrids Chrysophylla x tenax. Seeds only. Missouriensis (18) white or light blue lined	
with blue. Moist soil, alkaline	25

Tenax. This is one of our best as well as	
most varied in color coming from white to	
deepest blue and rarely in lilac and or-	
Thompsoni. This is a lovely little thing of-	
chids, falls ruffled	.25
fered by others as a color variation of	
I. Innominata. We found it and offered it	
as I. delight but Prof. Thompson of Se-	
attle had beaten us; we hereby give him	
credit and he allows us to be the first	
to offer it under his name. It is a lovely	
orchid and forms a dense mat of narrow	
	1.00
green foliage, quite distinct	1.00
Lineafolius. This is our own name for a	
very dainty little white iris with foliage	
only a line wide and very sparse. Stems	
wiry, six to nine inches high	1.00
Louisiana wild iris. These are very interest-	
ing and have proved hardy here. Burnt	
orange and blueVersicolor, native blue iris from Wisconsin	.50
Versicolor, native blue iris from Wisconsin	25
Juniperus—see tree and shrub list.	
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Leucocrinum montanum, pure white sand lily,	40
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Lewisia—The evergreen varieties are often li	sted
as Orebroma and include all except redi-	
viva and oppositifolia. These are our very	
best rock garden plants requiring good	
drainage and full sun, but not south ex-	
posure in California. Roots should have	
good protection under large rocks, and no	
irrigation. Coarse sand or broken rocks	
around the plant on surface to prevent	
damping off.	
Columbianum, has narrow leaves and small	
flowers. This bloomed the whole summer	
	25
and fall in my rock garden. Flower white.	
Columbianum var. rosea. Pink	25
Cotyledon, slender leaved rosette and white	
flower, veined pink	25
Finchii, one of the best. Have counted over	
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five hundred florets from one plant in a	50
season. Striped pink tlowers	50
Nye's new variety of Finchii, still larger	
with a clear pink flower	50
Hecknerii, a fine new one with saw-edged	
leaves; flower pink striped with white	35
Howellii, leaves of the rosettes, ruffled and	
crested, flower deep rose striped with	
white	35
Ingramii, a variety of Howellii, equally good	
Leana, narrow leaved evergreen plant flower	
a many blossomed spray	25
Nye's Dwarf Rose variety of above with larg-	20
er semi-double flowers on short stem and	
	50
of a fine bright rose	
Eastwoodiana, very similar to above but	
pure white. Very rare	50
Seeds of Eastwoodiana, 5c each	
Whiteii, of this group but has a longer	
spearshaped leaf	1.00

Seeds, 5c each. Tweedyii, largest and one of the loveliest of this family. Very long blooming. Color, peach to salmon pink. Seeds 5c each. Large plants	.00.
Smaller50 and	.75
New Varieties—The following are offered as Howellii var. Nelson Nye, large, intensely ruffled rosette with light creamy pink to almost white flowers on long stems	.50
Millardii, large, handsome rosette of broad- ly spatulate leaves, slightly ruffled. Flow- er similar to L. Finchii and freely borne	.50
Longifolia, leaves very long, narrow and thick only slightly ruffled. Flowers lemon yellow white to creamy pink borne on extra long stems. Distinctly different	.50
Mariana is of the evergreen rosettes variety, foliage dark in color, flower yellow and white with some pink, very striped. It is almost everblooming with me	.50
Crenuata, a dwarf variety of Howellii with a fine ruffling all along the leaf and light creamy pink to white flowers	.50
Decideous Varieties Rediviva (3) Bitter root, the state flower of Montana. This looks more like a beauti- ful pink waterlily than a desert plant. It is the first of this lovely family of west- ern plants and was discovered by Mer- riweather Lewis and is named for him. Thrives in dry soil	
All the following need moist soil until after blooming. Brachycalyx, very pretty pure white	.40
Seeds 5c each. Nevadensis, smaller than above	.15
Oppositifolia, similar to above but with flow- ering stems about six inches high Var. Richeyi, a new dwarf form more free flowering than the above	
Triphylla, very pretty but a well grown plant in bloom is not much larger over than a silver dollar. Pink flowerLewisia Species, fine distinct new ones not	.15
yet named. While they are in stock	1.00
er than L. Perrene (20)	.25
Linneae Borealis var. Americana, Twin Flower Vine	.15
Lupinus Lyallii (4), the tiny gray-leaved Alpine which blooms the whole season. Seed is best	.35
Minimus (9), very free blooming	.15
Ornatus (12), silver-leaved lupineArboreus the beautiful tree lupine with yellow flowers. Seeds only.	.30
Breweri, very dwarf with white leaves and nice blue flowers	.25

Chamissonis, blue tree lupine. Seeds only	
Rivularis, a tall variety growing by streams	
has long bloom spike and handsome	0~
bronzy leaves, seeds and plants	.35
Annual varieties are good for broadcasting	
and seed prices will be gladly supplied.	
Lupines are very good for roadside planting	
and for cut banks. They are good to hold	
soil with their long roots and are very hardy.	4 ,-
Lithophragma affinis, white woodland star	.10
Tennella pink	.15
Lutkea pectinata (4), make a lovely green mat	۵.
in a moist spot in rocks. Spreads quickly	
Monardella villosa, a free flowering mint (7)	.25
Micromeria Douglassii vine with scented leaves;	
nice in the rock garden	.15
Mertensia laevigata, a large blue bell (16)	.35
Montia parvifolia, dainty white flower, always in	
bloom (6)	.15
Oenotheria tricocalyx, Desert Primrose; opens	
pure white and changes to pink. Sandy	
alkali soil, well drained in sun (6)	.30
Sun cups; day blooming; yellow (10)	.15
Oxalis oregana, pinkinsh and pretty	.15
Oreobroma—see evergreen Lewisias	
Paeonia Brownii, (8) our only native peonia and	. a
dwarf adapted to a rock garden; large	
red flower	.50
Parrya (4) a pink flowered deep rooting plant fou	nd
where there is some moisture on the edge	
of the desert. Seeds only.	
Pedicularis densiflora. Indian Warrior. Very	
handsome but hard to tame	.50
Pentstemon Azureus (8), a lovely flower freely	
borne	.35
Cardwelli (6), shrubby creeper, very free	
blooming, flower brightest blue	.50
Centranthifolius (36) scarlet bugler	
Cordifolius, climbing scarlet trumpeter. Seeds	
only.	
Corymbosus (18) shiny leaved shrub. Seeds	
only.	
Davidsoni, very dwarf, blue flower	.50
Glaber (8) larger flowered blue apline	.50
Heterophyllus (15) very long blooming blue	.25
Jaffrayanus (6) deep blue alpine. Seeds only.	
	.15
Menziesi (6) shrubby evergreen creeper with	
small round green leaves and blue flowers	.35
Rupicola (6) gray leaved shrubby creeper	
lovely rose crimson flowers, very nice	.35
Fruticosus (8) Lavender flowers	.35
Procerus, blue clustered penstemon	.25
Roezli deepest blue (15)	.25
Speciosa (36) very long spike of lovely	
DIGO 11010 D	.25
Tolmei, a tiny dwarf of the clustered group	
	.50
Phlox adsurgens (5) evergreen creeper with	
I	.25
Douglasi (3) Alpine phlox forms a dense	
mat covered with lovely flowers	
Hoodi equally low growing with white fl	.50

Speciosa, slightly shrubby with sparce leaves but beautiful pink flowers
Species from Klamath County, doubtless a var-
iety of P. Douglasi but even more dwarf
and compact with lovely pink and orchid flowers nearly hiding the deep green
mossy plant (2)
Subulata atropurpurea, not native but very
good. Vivid, bright pink. Both are creepers
and make a presentable plant when not in bloom and a mass of color covering the
entire plant when blossoming in early
spring
Decussata, too tall for the rock garden as a rule
but a very fine plant where height is
right.
Miss Lingard, pure white early bloomer with
deep green shiny leaves (15)
Amy Gordon, named for my great grand-
mother and from her garden. Florets are
small but are in large clusters on four
foot stems. Color white tinted orchid25
Mixed seedlings, many colors, doz. \$1.00, ea15
Pipsisewa (Chimaphila) Prince's Pine, hardy for
cold and drouth and good for naturalizing
under evergreens. Flower pink. Evergreen and much used for decoration. Also medi-
cinal and can be supplied dried
Phoradendron, mistletoe, berries in season, pk25
and sprays for decoration, post paid,
per lb
Potentilla anserina, Silver Weed, creeper spread-
ing by runners, fl. deep yellow
Fruticosa, Cinquefoil, Shrubby with many
nice yellow flowers (18)
Flabellifolia, a dainty and beautiful alpine
Polemonium Carneum (10) largest flowered of
our Jacob's Ladders and of a beautiful
pink
Confertum var eximium very dwarf blue or
white flowered alpine cutie. Seeds only. Occidentale (18) Needs a brookside place
Pulcherrimum (8) a very beautiful blue al-
pine form very free flowering at home
in dry rock work
Ranunculus glaberimus (4), Sagebrush buttercup
deepest yellow flower, very early
Californicus (12) very early bloomer
Creeping double, only a few inches high.
Spreads quite fast but very pretty. Not
native
Ribbon grass, bulbous, only grows 4 inches
high and does not spread fast
Rubus Nivalis, rare creeper requiring acid soil
and deep shade. White flower, red ber-
ries and crisp varnished leaves
Romanzoffia Californica (6) for a mossy spot
in shade. Flower white

Rudbeckia Californica (50) a tall native with	
long glaucous leaves and lemon yellow	٣.
flowers with high purple brown center	
Golden Glow, double golden yellow (72) Purpurea, purple cone flower (36)	
-	.20
Saponaria ocymoides, nice creeper with bright	- F
pink flowers. Spreads quite fast (4)	
Double light pink fragrant (16)	.10
Both are not native.	1 =
Shamrock, brown clover from Ireland	
Sidalcea Oregana, tall wild hollyhock	
Californica, dainty pink fl. (10)	.15
Saxafraga Eastwoodiana, moist, mossy rock-	
work in shade. Very rare	.75
Species with tiny brown notched leaves	
and pretty white flowers. Same situation	
as above	.50
Mertensiana (6) white flower	.15
Peltata (36) with very large round leaves	
suggesting the name of Umbrella Plant.	
Flower pink in large cyme, early in spring.	
Needs a water margin soil	.50
Tolmei, a dainty white flowered alpine with	
shiny beadlike foliage resembling a tiny	
sedum, found at base of glaciers. Roots	
very deeply so seeds are best.	
Sedum divergens, slender upright or reclining	
branching stems with beadlike leaves	.15
Var. Rattlesnake moss, larger than above	
both with starry yellow flowers	.15
Douglasi, tiny green rosettes, nice in winter	
running up 3 to 8 inches high with whit-	
ish flower. New plants form on stems of	
old and spread freely	.05
Radiatum, very similar to above but yellow	
flowered	.05
Obtusatum, thick whitish leaves turning	
bronzy in fall; flower white with red	
brown center. Sun, dry soil	.15
Oreganum, close rosettes of bright green	
turning reddish, yellow flower, best in	
shade	.25
Nevadensis, larger gray green rosettes with	
angled ends of leaves, flower white, red	
center; sun	.25
Purdyii, flat shiny rosettes of brightest	
green connected by red runners, yellow	
flower. One of our cutest sedums. Must	
have shade	.25
Species with equally flat gray green rosettes,	
larger and taller stems with starry yel-	٥-
low flower, shade	.25
Spathulifolium, a long name stretched to	
cover a multitude of variations. Often the	
last before and the two following. As we	
offer it the rosettes are small and white	
changing color with the seasons. Flower	
stems 2 to 4 inches and blossom nice yellow. Very good in sun or light shade on	
dry rocks or any place	15
Woodii, very small with deeper yellow flow-	.10
ers	.25
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Cape Blanco, very white larger rosettes with light yellow flowers from sea cliffs, sun	
or shadeStenopetalum, low growing yellow flowered	.15
for sun	.15
Species, green, thick leaved, low growing with red margin in spring and silver line in autumn	.25
Species gray green blossom stems thickly leaved appearing to be a button string, flowers pink	.25
Sedums not native here	0
Sedums acre, mossy green carpeter at blossom time, pure gold almost without a touch of green	.15
Acre minor, still smaller	.15
Altissimum treelike with yellow flower (8) Brevifolium, very tiny glaucous foliage	.15
Glaucum, tiny gray, bluish foliage, white flower	.15
Coccineum, white flower, leaves turn red Kamtschaticum larger (4) with orange flower	.15 .15
Kamtschaticum variegatum, green and	
white leavesReflexum cristatum, upright grower, very	.15
oddSexangulare, a tiny angled one with yellow	.15
flowers	
Spectabile, Live For-ever, tall, pink fl Stellaris, a nice little one with white flower	.15
Spurium, white flower, broad notched leaves Spurium coccineum, red flowered (6)	.15
Sempervivems, not native here, but a very fine group of plants for the rock garden. They do not compare favorably with Lewisias from any point except hardiness and rapid increase but they are of the very	
Arenaria, bright green, tinted red in winter Atrapurpureum, very large purple rosettes. Fimbriatum, slightly hairy. Laggeri, larger cobwebs or with pink flower. Pallidum, light blue green Tectorum, old stand by Hen and Chickens Violaceum, deep purple.	.10
The seven varieties\$1	
Twelve unnamed varieties	00
its name implies. It is only about six inches high, with a deep blue flower	15
Tuberosa, still small with light blue flower	
Silene Hookeri downy leaved fringed pink. Salmon	n
pink needs deep soil among rocks	
White form of above, very rareIngrami, sometimes considered a variety of	.50
S. Hookeri, but taller and very deep pink Californica, brightest red, very showy	
Sisyrinchium Bellum, blue-eyed grass, moist soil	
Californicum, similar, but yellow	

Grandiflorum, larger, satiny, spreading bells	4 F
of a beautiful crimson-purple, sun	.15
Grandiflorum var. with light pink flowers,	
sun	
Solidago elongata, golden rod	.15
Spergula, green mossy carpeter with white flower	.25
Spragua umbellata, pussy-paws, grows flat on	
the ground, flowers white to red, water-	
melon scented	.15
Multicaps, many headed or rosetted. Turns	
a nice reddish color	.25
Synthyris rotundifolia (3) Hope o'Spring, Sleigh-	
bell, or Spring Queen, all names of a well-	
loved little blue flower which comes first	
of all	.15
Reniformis (6), more showy light blue flower.	
Both plants very nice and like shade	.35
Sweetseri, var. of rotundifolia with long	
leaves and deep blue flower	.35
Talinum spinescens, very dwarf plant for dry	
rock garden in sun. Flowers freely borne	
and very dainty pink	.35
Tellima odorata, (12) large begonia-like leaves.	15
Tiarella unifoliata, spray of tiny white flowers,	0
prefers moist shade	.15
Triontalis latifolia, pink star flower, a tiny pri-	
mula	.15
Thymus, the old fashioned thyme not native	.10
with us but so good we have adopted it.	
Creeper in winter with dainty lavender fl	10
Citriodorus argetteus silver and white (6)	25
Citriodorus airgetteus silvei and winte (0)	
Langinosus, wooley prostrate foliage, pink fl.	
Tradescantia virginica, blue, native in Wisconsin	
Pale blue from Texas (9)	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	.25
Valeriana sylvatica (9) pinkinsh, more dwarf	
and better than V. stichensis. We can sup-	25
	.35
Vancouveria chrysantha, leathery leaves yellow	07
flowers	
Hexandra ferny leaves, white flowers	.25
Veronica incana, white downy foliage, deepest	0.5
blue flower (4) Not native here	
Viola adunca, blue, very long blooming	
Blanda, tiny white	
Brooksii, yellow, dry rock garden	
Chrysantha or Douglasii, deep yellow	.25
Cuneata, one of the cutest violets. White	
with blue eyes and back	.25
Hallii, sweet-scented purple and cream. Our	
	.25
	.25
Pedunculata, Yellow Pansy, a very fine deep	
color	.25
	.15
Praemorsa, similar to above, but a paler	
color and less free-blooming	.25
Occidentalis, long-stemmed white, for water	
margin only	
Glabella, yellow	.15
Lobata, yellow	
Sarmentosa, creeping, vellow	15

Sheltonii, cut-leaved, yellow	TO.
Trinervata, a rare lavender variety from	
Eastern Washington	.35
Howelli, very near adunca, but of a deeper	
blue and very long flowering	.25
Langsdorffi, light blue for moist soil and	
deep shade (6) very rare and lovely	25
Not native here	.ე.,
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Alpina, deepest dark blue, pansy foliage	.25
Papilionacea, nice purple blue, very thrifty	.15
Papilionacea var. priceana, white Peacock	
violet	.15
Prince of Wales, nice long stems on these	
and the last two flowers very large, pur-	
ple	25
Odorata, purple blue sweet scented	.20
White arrest conted	cr.
White sweet scented, early	.15
Czar, nice single white, medium length	
stems, very free flowering	.25
Canadensis, white violet from Oklahoma	.15
Veratrum, a tall (60) plant with broad leaves	
and large cluster of white flowers belong-	
ing to the lily family, seeds. Roots 1	٥٥
Xerophyllum tenax, Elk Grass, Squaw grass, a	.00
beautiful shiny grass with a flower like	
a white plume three to five feet high.	
Good plants	.00
Zauschneria Californica, often called hardy fuchs	sia
Bright scarlet flower late, in bloom to	
frost. This is a spreading vine that will	
cover a larger space in dry rock gar-	
den	35
Latifolia just slightly more yellow a shade	• • •
of scarlet and of upright growth	25
Makes a neat little shrublet in form.	.00
Cana, (microphylla) smaller with very	
downy leaves. For dry rock garden (8)	.35
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Roeziii, orange, similar to above
Pardalinum, closely related to the latter
Parryi, a very nice yellow lily, requires moist soil; rare
Bolanderi, a small deep red lily suitable for the rock garden
Occidentale, extremely rare red lily; moist location 1.00
Seeds-We strive to secure all the seeds we can of
these and other native lilies. Price per pkt25 Frices on larger quantities on request.
BULBS FOR THE ROCK GARDEN Dry Soil in Sun Unless Otherwise Stated
Dry 3011 III 3011 Offices Office Wise Stated
Allium Acuminatum (6), deep red
Falcifolium (3), large flower, bright red50
Mixed, many kinds and colors
Unifolium, lavender pink
Cernuum, nodding onion
Falcifolium var. demissum
Brodiaea congesta (16), blue flower
Coccinea (14), the firecracker flower1.00
Grandiflora (coronaria) harvest brodiaea.
This hardy midsummer bloomer rivals the gentians for color. A wonderful blue
Lactea (12), white with green stripe
Laxa, large blue flower
Ixodies (6), yellow with purple stripe
Camassia Esculenta (12) light blue wild hya-
cinth
Leichtlini (16), deep blue hyacinth
Leichtini alba, white hyacinth (3)1.00 Calochorte are the wild tulip of the west and are
more varied and charming than the tulips of Hol-
land. They will grow well under almost any garden
conditions and are excellently well adapted to the
rock garden. Care should be taken to keep them
from irrigation in late summer as they are naturally
dormant at that time.
Doz.
Calochortus Amabilis, deep yellow globe tulip50
Albus, white Fairy Lantern, very dainty
Amoenus, the beautiful pink fair lantern
Maweanus, cat ears, pink with hairs
Mariposa types with large flowers on taller stems.
Nitidus, hardy Mariposa from Idaho, lovely
lavender, distinctly eyed (12-18)1.25
Macrocarpus, another hardy one, from East-
ern Oregon; will stand 20 degrees below
zero. Very tall plant, many lavender flow-
ers
lavender and pink1.00
Venustus Citrinus, yellow with black eye
Venustus El Dorado, colors varied from
white to deep claret red; the very best60

Erythroniums are very easy to naturalize in woodsy conditions and are good in the blub bed or the rock garden. They are a charming lily and often but erroneously called Dog Tooth Violet. Herberd Durand calls the spotted-leaved varieties Trout Lily, and John Muir calls them Fawn Lily. Both names are good. They are not fussy as to soil or situation and come readily from seed.

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Giganteum, cream white	Doz.
Grandiflorum robustum, bright yellow	50 60
Citrinum, cream turning pink, lovely	.50
Johnsonii, large pink, very fine	1.00
Hendersonii, lavender with maroon center	
Klamathensis, light lemon with pink tips.	
Parviflorum, light yellow	60
Pink beauty, a fine new one	1.00
Fritillarias are at home in the rock garden.	
All but Lancelota require well-drained	L
situation and it is good anywhere.	
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Recurva or Red Mission Bell	
Lancelota, green lily	
Pudica, yellow bell	
Trilliums prefer shade and moist soil. Good	L
among ferns in a shady corner.	_
Caggila Chloromotoluma lorge mbite floren	Doz.
Sessile Chloropetalum, large white flower Petiolatum, Rubrum, opens red	
Ovatum, opens white and changes to red	
Many most beautiful shades in a clump at	
one time. Large	
Rivale, small and dainty. White specked	ì
with maroon. This is good in the rock	
garden as well as the moist shade	1.00
BOG GARDEN PLANTS	
BOG GAMBEN TEANTS	
	Each
Aconitum Columbianum (36), purple monkshoo	
Arguta rubra, white flower, red berries	
Asarum caudatum, wild ginger	
Aracea lysichiton, very large plant with yellow	
calla-like flower. Slightly bad odor, small	
Larger	
Cornus Candanese (3), Bunchberry, Partridge	
Berry	
Orchids.	
	25
Spiranthes romanzoffiana, Twisted Ladies	,
tresses	25
Peramium decipiens, Rattle snake plantain	
not too wet	
Epipactus Gigantea	
Mimulus Lewisia, the beautiful rose crimson	
monkey flower of our highest alpine water gardens (12)	5 50
Primuloides, very tiny yellow	
Luteus, sweet scented (10)	.10
Parassia palustrus (12) dainty white flower	

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flowers	5
Viola occidentalis, palustrus and blanda are	5
at home in the bog garden and glabella,	
Howellii and Langedorffi on its margin.	
Prices elsewhere.	
Japanese Iris are water lovers and make a	
a good back ground for the pool. We can	
supply the following named and have a	
nice lot of fine seedlings and lost name	^
varieties we offer at 25c each or five for \$1.00	
Clarice Childs, petunia violet	
Eleanor Parry, Claret red	
Idzumi-gama, gray with blue lines	
T. S. Ware, reddish violet	
Yedo-jiman, dark royal blue	
Red Riding Hood, amaranth	5
Other Water Irises	
Siberica, deep blue or white	
Very tall deep blue	
Speiria monneri, tall yellow	55
Water poppy, small yellow flowers	5
Nymphea, three fine varieties 1.0	
Nymphea, mixed many varieties4 for 1.0	
Parrots feather, ferny	25
Pickeral weed, upright grower (24) with	
bright blue flower	
Mossy pumice and waterworn or lava step-	
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Pink or yellow, ea)
and up, according to size. Small sizes of	
all 6 to 8 in. with plenty of root and	
branches.	
Berberis or Mahionia	
Aquifolium, tall Oregon grape, yellow flower,	
blue berry	\mathbf{c}
Nervosa, fern leaved, for shade30 to 1.00	0
Cornus Nuttallii, Pacific dog wood. Large pure	
white flower. Often blooms in autumn as	
well as early spring	Û
Ceanothus Arboreus, whie flowered, broad	
leaved evergreen; makes small tree. Seeds	
only.	
Ceanothus Interrigimus, wild lilac, covered with	
dainty sweet-scented flowers of many col-	
ors, blue prevailing	5
Ceanothus Prostratus, a lovely evergreen creep-	•
er, lavender	0
Ceanothus, Prostratus var., divergenus, one foot	•
high, lavender. Seeds.	
Ceanothus Pumila, very flat carpeter, varied	
flowers	0
Grossularie Roezli, fuchsia flowered gooseberry 3	
Philadelphius Lewisia, mock orange, scented	
white flower	5
Rhodendron Californica, beautiful state flower	
of Washington. We can supply fine little	
seedlings of these carefully handled and	
well packed, but cannot warrant them to	
grow. Small plants 6 to 10 inches high,	
at 50c each. Larger at proportional higher	
prices. Very good plants with soil on roots,	
well mossed and burlaped at, each, f.o.b1.5	50
Rosa Gymnocarpa, nice little rose for rock gar-	, ,
den	30
Spirea Opulaster, nine bark, white flower	
Spirea Ariaefolia, Ocean Foam, Bridal Veil, lacy	-
	30
Pachystima Myrsinites, Oregon box or Mountain	
	30
Umbellularia Californica. Oregon Myrtle, a	
beautiful tree and makes a valuable	
	50
Vaccinum mycrophyllum, a tiny huckleberry,	
fine in rock garden	30
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lovely shrub and extensively used by flor-	
	50
Seeds and seedlings of the following forest	
trees:	
Acer Macroyphllum, large-leaved soft maple	30
Circinatum, vine maple	
Abies Nobilis, noble fir	50
Magnificum, Shasta fir	30
Quersus Garryana, Oregon white oak	30
Kelloggii, California black oak	30 30
Wislizenii, live oak	50
	50
Pinus Lamberiana, sugar pine. Seeds only.	
Cones, very large, each 15, 25, and 50,	
according to size. Monticola, Ponderosa	
and Jeffreyi pines, seeds. Cones, .10 ea.	
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Taxus Brevifolia, Western Yew, a lovely tree	
for moist shade; nice for bog garden	.30
Pseudosuga taxifolia, Douglas fir 8 to 12 inches	
Libocedrus decurrens, Incense cedar	
Picea Englemanii, good for moist soil	.30
Chamaecyparis Lawsonii, Port Orford cedar,	
Lawson's cypress; a beautiful tree for	50
moist soil; shade preferred	.50
green from the cold, dry interior, small,	
each 1	00
Communis var. Montana, a beautiful ever-	.00
green creeper, fine in rock garden, ea	.75
Empetrum nigrim, black crow berry, creeper	
Artemisia tridentata, the smelly Sage brush	
of the Western plains, interesting	.50
Spinescens, bud sage, a nice dwarf that is	
desirable for the rock garden	.50
Sambucus glauca, blue Elderberry, makes nearly	
a tree with edible berries	
Racemosa, red Elderberry, not edible	
Synphoricarpus albus, Snowberry, small shrub	
Mollis, traing form of above	.15
Honeysuckle, Trumpet woodbine with large	0~
clusters of orange-red flowers	.35
Lonicera hispidula var. Californica, not so	o E
Showy as the last	.33
Vitis Californica, wild grape. A high climber, small tasty grapes that make a wonder-	
rui jeny. Leaves color beatifully in au-	
turin	25
Creepers that spread and spreaders that	.20
creep and soar more or less.	
Gysophila repens, white flowers	15
Gysophila repens, rose, and deep pink flowers	
Kenilworth ivy, very small with lilac flowers	
Nepera hederacea, creeping Charlie, a flat car-	.10
peter, best in shade, blue flowers	.10
Vinca major, a rampant green leaved blue flow-	
ered vine, that will soon cover any moist	
shady spot. Not hardy much below zero	.15
Minor, smaller with lavender flowers	
Variegata, cream and green leaves with	
precty blue flower. Not too lively a	
•	15
Linnaea borealis makes a lovely carpet where	
there is some moisture and shade. Does	
not spread too fast	.15
Oxalis corniculata var. atrupurpurea, yellow	
flower, red purple foliage	.10
Dwarf, but not creeping, sometimes called	
Shamrock. Is of European origin.	
Oenothera species from Louisiana, but proved	
hardy at 14 degrees below zero. Spreads	
underground very rapidly in good soil.	
Flower a very dainty pink cup in bloom	
all summer. May be planted in bottom- less pot to prevent spreading	15
Dicentra formosa, while not a creeper is a	.10
rapid spreader and fine in a shady spot	
where ferny foliage and continuous pink	
flowers are desired	.15
Veronica spicata (15) bluest blue	15

Veronica species (6) lavender blue————————————————————————————————————	
a nice clear yellow	
spring (3). Seeds. Spreads Feverfew, double white, seeds itself	
MINTS AND HERBS	
Catnip, peppermint, spearmint, horehound Yerb Buena, dried 2 oz. 15 per root	.15
Uva-urai, Price's pine	
small and bloom quickly. 100 seeds Eeriogonum (Oregonium) vimineum a pink flowered annual that cuts as nicely as a statice,	.05
holding its color well. 100s	.05
Portulacca is also very nice in full sun, single varieties we like best. Per pkt.	.05
Viola Alpina is very quickly in bloom but spreads very freely by seeds	.05
For the Bog Garden we can also supply Cattails, rushes and water grasses, but feel we should say again that they are spreaders, indeed. Per clump	.25
VERY RARE PLANTS	
Hesperochiron Californica, one of our rarest and most beautiful alpines. fl. pure white to rose-mauve	.50
Allium amplectens Fimbriatum, pink and purple	.40
Validum. Large swamp onion	1.00
Brodiaea Douglasi, light blue	.60
many flowers on short stems for rock gardens	.60
Pulchella, lavender purple	∪ơ.
finest we've seen	
Oculatus, much varied in color	
Splendens, lavender with darkeye Tolmei	60 50
Venustus roseus, pink	.75
Purpurescens. Purple	75

Dentaria Nyes, New, deep rose, smooth oval	25
tubers, each	. ,∠ე 50
Erythronium Californicum, cream	50 75
Revolutum, pink, fineToulumnensis, yellow	1.00
Liliums. We have below some lilies to offer you	.2.00
that are so new we cannot give them a name	
that may not hereafter be changed.	
Peacock Lily is probably a hybrid of Colum-	
bianum x Bolanderi. Flower fine deep red,	
barely recurved, foliage handsomely	
bronzed with height of a tall Colum-	~^
bianum, seeds, pkt.	
Bulbs	.อ.บบ
Del Norte Lily. This may be the lost L. Howellii. It is orange to red and is a	
hillside lily with a bulb like L. Bolanderi,	
flower larger and more open bell shape	
slightly recurving. Seed, pkt.	.50
Bulbs	
Siskiyou Lily. This may be L. Pardalinum	
Johnsoni, very recently found in Canada.	
It is a pure rich yellow with very small	
dark specks, revolute and a moist soil	
plant. Seeds, per pkt.	
Bulbs, in limited number only	55.00
I have been unable to obtain a botanic	
description of the Canadian lily as it was only offered for sale first this year, by	
an English firm. We hope to have another	
new lily to offer in a few months. If in-	
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Woodsia scopulina, small alpine	.50
Polypodium Scouleri, leather leaf fern	.25
Botrychium silaifolium var. Californicum, Grape	
fern for bogs	.50
Goose Wheat. This wheat was found in a wild goose's craw. Kernels were so large they were planted. It has proved immensely productive and we can now offer oz. packets for fall delivery at	. 05
Pkt	.05
Sweet corn, tender gold. This is truly the best we have ever eaten, fresh or dried. It is	
early and bears heavily. 1/2 lb	.30
Pkt.	.05
Squash, Table Queen, for baking these are fine.	
Small but many on a vine and keep well	.05
Field Corn. Early Missouri Dent. prolific and	
early. Lb.	.05
FKU	.00
White Early Dent, the earliest dent corn we have ever tried. It was planted with the last sweet corn for late crop and matured perfectly. Our elevation is over 2400 ft. and our nights cool.	
We have only a limited amount of either of these good corns to offer this spring	
but will have plenty next year. Lb	.25
Golden Groundcherry. We have grown this for	
fifty years and are often told it is better than yellow groundcherry usually is. We make them into pies and sauce as well	ı
as preserves. Sow where it is to grow. Pkt.	0b

ROCK GARDEN LORE

For many years I tried with small success to grow wild flowers. Then I learned of the rock garden idea. I began at once with an apron full or rocks and a bucket of dirt. It was a success and a joy from the first. Drainage is one of the most essential points. Arrange your rocks to allow drainage and to conserve moisture. Always use acid soil for wood dwellers and alkaline for desert plants. If your soil is heavy or clay, use crushed gravel, broken crockery, brick or plenty of sand. Peat moss is highly recommended but I have not yet tried it. If you collect your own plants carefully note whether they grew in sun, shade, wet or dry, soil black, leaf mold or sandy and duplicate these in its new home in your garden. If you buy your plants, read the requirements given in the catalog and heed them. It is a great deal more fun to succeed than to fail. Wishing you all success I am,

Sincerely and Cordially yours,

Clarice Nye, Prospect, Oregon.





